A UCTION NOTICE.—WM B. JONES, AUCTIONEER, By virtue of a chattel mortgage, will expose for sale, this day, Thursday, Dec. S. at 11 A. M., as the lower ond of the Atlantic Basin, on the new pier, Recokiva, the canal boat A. G. C. Coshran, her tackle, furniture, lac., also the canal boat O. Webster, furniture, and apparel, and the canal boat O. T. Caldwell, her tackle, furniture, Ac.

HENRY BISHOP, Attorney for Mortgagee, Office Marine Court, City Hall, N. Y.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER—
By W. S. It graham.—This day at 10½ o'clock, in the sauction rooms 10 North William street, extensive and valuable sale of excellent household furniture, comprising adhoice variety of housekeeping artivies; also, stools, barroom immidure, looking plassas, carrets, paintings, &c Also, twesty hair mattresses. Sale continued on Friday and Saturday.

A UCTION NOTICE—wm. w. SHIRLEY, AUCTIONEER.
— Retail stack of perfumery, toyr, and fancy articles.

Friday, Dec. 9, at 10% o'clock, at the store 180 Canal street,
in lots 'r retailers and fascilies, a choice assortanch of perfumery tellet cologne, ext a ts, pemade, oils, seaps, brushes,
dolls, Ac. Sale peative for cash Bankable money and a
deposit required.

A LEFRT H. NICOLAY WILL. HOLD REGULAR sales at auction, of stocks, bonds and other public securities, every Thursday, at 12% o'clock, at the Merchants Excharge. Parties hving stocks and other securities which they wish sold at auction will, please send a memorandum of them to his office as early before the day of sale as possible, in orner to have them brought to public notice in his advertisements. ALESRT H. NICULAY, auctinear, No. 40 Walstreet, Refers. by permission, to Shepard Knapp, Exq., President of Mechanics Bank, Hon. Luther Bratish; Moses Taylor, Esq.; Morris Franklin, Esq., President of Mechanics Bank, Hon. Luther Bratish; Moses Taylor, Esq.; Morris Franklin, Esq., President of Mechanics Bank, Hon. Luther Bratish; Moses Taylor, Walliam of Pulton Fire Lasurance Company Silas C. Herring, Esq.; addrew 3. Hodges, Esq.; President of Fulton Fire Lasurance Company, Messers, William and John O'Brian, Condit A Jonkins, D. & A. Kingland & Sutton, Hon. Obadish Bowne, Daylor Colimoro, Esq., George W. Riblet, Esq., Mossrs, Rich & Loutre 1, Benjamis C. Leveridge, Esq.

Ca. contec, 169 Broadway, at 40 wall street, and at 605 Broadway.

A LEERT H, NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE UNreserved sale of fancy goods. French china vases, Parian and Binque good, elegant papier mache goods. 600 dozen porteste mains, French clocks, silver plated ware, being the thock of a dealer declining business.—Albert H. Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, at the New York Loog Room, Niclay & Co will sell at auction, and warranted France and the Parian ware; situated a free goods, end of Bisque and Parian ware; alumets | powled and remain articles; bronzed and ormulo Parisian time nices, of beautiful design, and warranted Franch manufacture, bronze candelabras, vasos, coupes, groups, segar stands, racks, and a collection of Several bronze groups faminals: papier mache portfoliot, tables, card boxes in Instands, chess tables and boards. warkboxes, Act, cressing cases and and workboxes, of every variety and style; 600 dozen of pittemonnaies, segar cases, raticules, silver plated ware, including tea ant of fice sets, tray and style; found in a stock of this description; also, about thirty modern paintings, land seapes applied and influte versely of the sime descript fatters, Act Purchasers can have their goods packed and forwards; at a small express. Catalogues can be obtained at the sales room, 160 Broadway, rat 40 Wall street.

A Refer CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS—WILL BE

A Rank CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.—WILL BE sold at public auction, on Thursday, Dec. 15, on the promises, at 11 o'clock A. M., the valentle property known as Washington Circus, situated on the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, in the immediate vicinity of the Crystal Palace, also, the buildings and lease of 12d property, occupying sight lots, fronting on Sixth avenue St.6, and on Thirty ninth street 210 feet; leave to run ten years from February, 1864. Terms made known on day of said. By order of Mosors, MOORE MANN & THOMPSON.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE. AUCTIONEER—STORE NO. 11 Spruce street.—Mortgage and execution sales.—This day, at the store, at 10½ o'clock, a small quantity of furniture, bedding, carpets, &c., an assortment of crockery and ornamental china figures; also a lot of leaf and filler tobacce and segres.

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J. W. BROWN, AUCTIONEER—ASSIGNEE'S SALE
J. of counting house, office, and cubinet furniture, &c., in
continuation. J. W. Brown will sell a auction, in continuation, on Thursday, December S, at 10 auction, in continuation, on Thursday, December S, at 10 auction, in continuation, on Thursday, December S, at 10 auction, at the
warcrooms 176 Elizabeth street, near Spring, by door, at the
warcrooms 176 Elizabeth street, near Spring, by manufacturer, consisting of one hundred counting, house and office
desks, constitur-room chairs, stools, &c., &c., part of which
are finished and part unfinished. Cabinet furniture—Also,
elegant rosewood carved bedateads, drossing bureaus, washsand, mahogany and cane seat chairs, tables, &c., &c. Catalegues ready on Wednesday, and the attention of dealors,
makers, and others requested, as the sale will be peremptory
and without reserve, and purchasers are expected to estile
their bills and remove the goods the day after the sale.
Terms of sale, cash in banksble money.

TOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER,—THIS DAY.

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Thursday December Str. at 10% o clock, at No. 2 Blow-ling Green, household farniture of the manufacture of Messrs.

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OAKIRY & WRIGHT, AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL this day at 10 o'clock, at the saler room. No. 345 Fulton street Brooklyn, a large quantity of household and lodge from furniture, consisting of the usual assortment. Also, 25 cases cherry brandy, bottled 4 years

R. C. KEWP, AUCTIONEER.—MORTGAGEE'S SALE
1. of household furniture, pianofertes, &c.—To-morrow,
(friray.) at 05, o'clock, at 85 Nassau street, near fulton,
R. C. KEWP will sell as above, by order of martgage, a
very large assortment of household furniture, of good quality, consising of one grand action pianoferts, with the wellan
attachment made by Gilbert: one rose road 64 octave piano attachment made by Gilbert; one rosewood Parlor furniture on suits cavered in French satin for readout and green velvet; library and setterary, be alkeases, carved rosewood and management of the readout and green velvet; library and setterary, be alkeases, carved rosewood and management of the readout and green velvet; library and setterary, be alkeases, carved rosewood and management of the results of the readout and setterary and site tables, managemy tete a tetes, sofas, arm chairs, sewing chairs, apring seat parlor do, management the green suite, with and without marble top; managemy. French and other the esterary in the setterary of the readout of the results of the setterary of the readout of the results of the setterary of the readout of the results of the readout of t

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.-RUNNING.-THURS-day, December 8, at 2 o'clook P. M., match \$1,000, six hundred yards out. L. Nosi names 5. m. Dolly; A. Johnson names g. g. chowball. The above nage are from Ohio, and in all their numerous races were never beaten.

PFD HOUSE PLEASURE GROUNDS, HARLEM.—
Trotting.—A purse of \$25, mic heats, best three in five seadels, free for all horses that never won a purse over \$25 to come off or Friday, Dec. 6, 1853. Entrance to close at the Red Heuse this afternoon, at 6 o'clock.

E. LUFF, Proprietor.

THE BALL SEASON.

DALL OF THE LAFAYETTE FUSILIERS, TWELFTH Regiment—Members of the corps are noticed that tickets for the annual ball at Niblo's Salcon, on Monday evening, 12th is st. can be obtained at Capt. French's quarters, (French's Hotel.) by application at the desk of the book-keeper.

COMPLIMENTARY MILITARY AND CIVIC BALL-TO James, Shelton, ('eader of Shelton's American Bress Bard,) will take place at the Apollo, 4:0 Broadway, on Friday evening, December 9, 1851. Tickets one dollar, to be had at the door

TURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-WITHOUT BOARD.—
The entire second floor of house No. 17½ Ildridg street, completely furnished; consisting of three rooms, with parties, switchle for a gentleman and his wife, or would them separately to single gentlemen. References required.

HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET IN Breadway, near Broome street with pantries, gas, &c., untable for slogle gentlemen; also, offices for business and professional purposes. Apply at 502 Broadway.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Daniel Webster and El Dorado at New Orleans.

Three Millions of Gold Dust En Route to New York.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. ELECTION OF A PUBLIC PRINTER AND CHAPLAINS,

GREAT RAILROAD RIOT AT ERIE, PA. Track Torn Up and Bridges Demol Shed,

New Orleans, Dec. 7—Noon.
The steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan Nicati gua, with California dates to the 16th November, 15 7 passengers, and \$400,000 on freight, is below. She re-1st inst., for New York, with 400 passengers, and \$1,456,

The steamship El Dorado, from Aspinwall, is also below. She reports that the steamship George Law, with the California mails, 600 passengers, and about a million and a half of treasure, left Aspinwall on the latinst., for New

This news comes from San Francisco via Panama, in the neighborhood of twenty one days. The steamship Golden Gate arrived up at San Francisco

on 16th November. California news has failed to reach us, but will doubtless be received in time for our evening editions.

MR. ISAAC C. LEA, Nicaragua Transit Company, Wall street— The Daniel Webster has arrived, with one hundred and

fifty passengers and four hundred thousand collars on

with four hundred passengers and \$1,456,000 on freight.
The Pampero has left with one hundred passengers.

From Washington City.

THE ELECTION OF PUBLIC PRINTER—MR. KING'S
DEATH—SPICY SPEECHES EXPECTED, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD,

The question of Public Printer was decided in favor of General Armstrong, of the Union, by nearly a full party Virginians voting for Beverly Tucker, and the whigs for bearance on the part of those national democrats who have been the target for the Union's abuse, that they have so easily forgotten it. It is, perhaps, the effect of party discipline or cowardice—it don't much matter Armstrong, believe in the coalition doctrine advocated by the Union, is simply an absurdity; but we repeat what ments or interference in the New York and other State

Mr. King's death, it is understood, will be announced take place over till Monday-by that time the Committees will be arranged, and we will next week probably here some spidy speeches, in Committee of the Whole, which will bring up in review the history of the past nine

CONFIRMATION OF FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS—VICE PRESIDENT KING'S DEATH—THE SURVEY OF THE ISTUMUS OF DARIEN—KOSZTA—THE COMMISSIONER

TO CHINA, ETC. FROM THE ENGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT. PROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

WASHINGTON Dec. 7, 1953.

The confirmation of Messry, Mason, Minister to Fraces; Seymour, to Russia, and MoLane, Commissioner to China, is officially announced.

It is understood that the death of Vice-President King will be announced in the two Houses to morrow, with appropriate eulogies, and both Houses will adjourn till Manday.

The Speaker will probably appoint the committees on Menday.

The sloop-of-war Cyane, Commander Hollins, sails from Philadelphia on the 15th inst., for the 1sthmus of Darien, to survey Caledonia Bay, and Pato Escoces. There will

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Senate.
Washington, Dec. 7, 1853.

Messrs. Dixon, Walker and Cooper attended.

REPORTS FROM DEPARTMENTS.

The CHAIR presented the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The usual number was ordered to be printed.

Also, the report of the Treasurer of the United States for the third and fourth quarters of 1852, and the first and second quarters of 1853.

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Mr. Silicer was delared elected

PROPOSED MAIL ROUTE RETWENS SAN PRANCISCO AND CHINA.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of California, presented a memorial
from E K. Garrison and others, o the Oriental and Pacific
Steam Navigation Company, praying that a mail route
may be established between San Francisco and China, via
the Sandwich Islands.

CALIFORNIA APPARIS—THE HOMESTEAD HILL, ETC.

Mr. Gwis introduced a bill to refure to California the
expenses incurred in suppressing the Islain hostilities in
that State.

He also introduced the Homestead bill, and a bill directing the payment to California of the amounts collected as
reverue on imports, prior to the treaty of peace with
Mexico.

RELIEF BILL PASSED.

A joint resolution from the House for the relief of Alexander D Field, et Wisconsin, and his sureties, was taken
up amended and passed.

LANDS WANTED FOR LOUISIANA RAILROADS.

Messes. SLIDELL and BINJAMIN gave notice of bills granting land to Louisiana, to aic in the construction of railroads.

THE STANDING COMMITTIES.

Mr. BRIGHT, (dem.) of Louisiana, gave notice of a metion
to change the rules of the Senate in respect to the numbers of the members constituting the Standing Committees.

THE MORTALITY ON BOARD OF EMIGRANT VESSELS.

The re-colution affered by Mr. Fibl., (whig) of N. Y., for
raising a select committee to inquire and raport upon the
causes of the great illness and mortality on emigrant vessels, and, also, what legislation, if any, be needed, was
taken up and adopted.

AITH PROPOSED ALTERATION OF THE JUBICLAL SYSTEM.

Mr. Dedge, (dem.) of lows, offered a resolution, calling
for a statement of the expenditures allowed for the survey of the Northern boundary of lows. Adopted.

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Mr. Dodge, (dem.) of lows, offered a resolution;—
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House of Representatives. WARHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1853. BLECTION OF PUBLIC PRINTER.

On the motion of Mr. Hinnard, (dem.) of N. H., the House proceeded to the election of a public printer.

Mr. Hisrard nominated Robert Armstrong.

Mr. Preston nominated Joseph Gales. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, cominated Horace Greeley.

Mr. Walsh (dem.) of New York, nominated Beverly

Mr. CAMPBELL, of Ohio, sominated Horace Greeley.

Mr. WAISI (dem.) of New York, nominated Beverly Tucker.

Messrs. Hubbard, Beoock, Chandler, and Stephens, of Ga., were appointed tellers.

The vote stood as follows:—
FOR ROBERT ARMSTRONG—Mossrs. Aiken, of Illinois, Allien, Asho, Bailey of Goordis, Banks, Barksdale, Barry, Belcher, Bissell, Bliss, Beoock, Boyd, Breckentidge, Bridges, Chamberlain, Chastain, Chrisman, Churchwell, Clark, Chingman, Gobb, Colquitt, Craige, Cumming Guris, Davis of Indians, Davis of Rhote, Island, Dawton, Davis of Indians, Davis of Rhote, Island, Barry, Deferion, Elicot, Faulker, Fenton, Florence, Faller, Gamble, Greenwood, Grow, Hamilton, Harian of Ind.) Harris of Allewins of Market, Hillyer, Houston, Hughes, Ingersol, Johnson, Jones of N. Y., June, Houston, Hughes, Ingersol, Johnson, Jones of N. Y., Harris of Missel, Harden, Market, May, Mayall, Miller (of Ind.) Millorn, Market, May, Mayall, Miller (of Ind.) Millorn, Merison, Murray, Nicholas, Noble, Olds, Orr, Packer, Perkins of N. Y., Yerkins (of In.), Phelps, Phillips, Pratt, Richardson, Riddle, Ritchey (of Ohio,) Robbins, Rowe, Ruffin, Sward, Seymour, Shannon, Shaw, Shower, Selton, Smith (of Tonn.), Smith (of Va.), Smith (of Als.), Snodgrass, Stanton (of Tonn.), Smith (of Wa.), Smith (of Ponn.), Stanton (of Ky.), Stwart (of Mich.), Strant, Stuart to (of Mich.), Taylor (of N. Y.), Thurston, Trous, Vail, Van Zant, Wallbridge, Walker, Warren, Wentworth (of Hil.) Westbrock and Wright (of Penn.)

For Joskey Gales,—Messra Abercombis, Appleton, Ball, Benson, Bugg, Carpenter, Larnihers, Chandler, Chase, Cook, Rowin, Gaw, Millor of Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver of Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver of Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver of Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver, Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver, Missouri, Morgan, Norton Oliver, Chissouri, Packer, Perkinston, Frason, Pringle, Puryarat, Fo

Mr. Armstrong was declared elected.

MAIL PACLITIES BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE SPANISH.

Mr. WALSHIGE, (dem.) of N. Y., presented a memorial of merchanis of New York, asking increased mail facilities between the United States and the Spanish Main. Re erred to the Committee on Commerce.

THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The Secretary of the Treasury's report on Phance was referred to the Committee of Ways and Meace, and the question on the propriety of printing fifteen thousand extra copies was referred to the Committee or Printing.

SPEAKER'S MESSINGER—HOUSE IMBARIAN—A THRUST AT MR. FORNING.

Mr. CLIS, (dem.) of Onio, offered a resolution providing for a messenger for the Speaker, at four dellars per day.

Mr. Bally, of Va., offered and insendment, that a House Librarian be elected by the House. He said the Clerk row appointed the Librarian; be tim his opinion the duties of Librarian have no connection with the Clerkship. The mem bers have obtained to go to the library for documents, and they were the best judges of a man's fitness for the place. If they have a bad Librarian, as the rule now stands, they can only reach him through the circuitous process of the Clerk. The House ought to have the appointment of Librarian [Note.—Parker, of Virginia, the Librarian, hap recently been removed, and Martin, of Ohio, appointed.]

Mr. Barty's amendment was ruled out of order.

Mr. Olds' resolution was adopted.

PRITIONS, FM.

Various petitions were presented, and notices of the introduction of bills given.

CHAPLAIN SIRGIEM.

The House resolution on the ambiest which propages to the House resolution on the ambiest which propages to

chaplain.

Mr. BAYLY—It appears the Senate has not responded to
the House resolution on the subject which proposes to
elect chaplains of different denominations. The Senate
has elected a chaplain; but I do not know what he is.
Mr. FLORENCE, (Cem.) of Pa.—I would state the Senate
has elected a clerayman named Ferry Sileer.

Mr. BAYLY—I believe there are two or three Methodist
Churches.

Churches.
Mr. Florence—Mr Slicer belongs to the National Metho-

dist Church, as I uncerstand it.

Voices—is he a hard or a soft! (Laughter.)

The House then voted, but without choice on the first trial Mr. Walsh voted for the Rev. Astoinette Brown, The House then voted, but without choice on the first irial Mr. Walsh voted for the Rev. Astoinette Brown, which caused great isughter. On the second ballot William H. Williamson, of the Me-thodist Church South, was elected, and the House then adjourned.

The Humboldt's Matis.

HALIFAX, Dec. 7, 1853. It is understood that the mails by the Humboldt will await the arrival here of the steamship Niagara, which may be expected on Thursday or Fricay.

The Railroad Guage at Erle.

GREAT EXCITEMENT—FRACK AND BRIDGES DEMOLISHED BY THE PROPER, ETC.

Eric, Dec. 7—9-A. M. The railroad company commenced opening the guage

bridges, &c.

The excitement is increasing. A mob of about seven hurdred rowdies is at the bridge, tearing up the track, and cutting down the bridge. Mr. Hart, the tickstagent, was mobbed while endeavoring to take down the names of those engaged in the riot. He was in danger of his life, but succeeded in getting away in a carriage. The mob pelted him with rotten eggs, furnished by the eatinghouse keeper at the depot.

The lightning train, due at ten o'clock, stands about a mile from the city, unable to cross the bridges.

Two O'Clock P. M.

The work of demolishing the bridges proceeds; the bridge acrrss Freech and State streets has been torn dewn. The mob are now taking the rails from the street at the depot.

The passengers from the lightning train were taken around the city to connect with the line on the other side. Price officer Fergoson, engaged by the railroad company, while employed in taking down the names of rioters, was taken before a police magistrate and made to give bail to keep the peace.

Adjournment of the Vermont Legislature.

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NO UNITED STATES SENATOR ELECTED.

MONTHLEER, Ive. 7, 1853.

The Verment Legislature adjourned at half past two o'clock to day. No Senator was elected. Among the important vols taken yesterday and last evening, were those amending and essentially chnoging the Liquor law, and relating to the consolidation of the Rutland and Burlington Emilroads. The latter was carried in the Senate, but lost in the House.

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From Boston.

DEPARTURE OF THE CANADA—THE WRECK OF THE HUMBOUDT—MARINE DISASTER—ARRIVAL OF THE "ANDES.

BOSTON, Dec. 7, 1853.

ANDES.
The Cunard steamship Canada. Capi. Stone, salled at noon to day, with eighty-two passengers for Liverpool and twenty four for Halifax, and \$740,500 in specie, principally in American gole coin and ingots. \$50,000 of it is for Halifax.

The schoner King Fisher, arrived this morning from Fayal, Nov. 16, reports the bark Medford, from Nantez for New York, put in Nov. 15, short of water.

The Underwriters despatched an agest to Halifax in the steamship Canada, the Humboidt being insured in this city for \$40,000.

The screw steamship Andes, from Liverpool, 16th ultimo, via Halifax, has arrived at this port.

Governor Foote.

Governor Foote,
BALTIMORE, Dec. 7, 1863.
The New Orleans mail of Thursday last is received. The papers are entirely silent as to the progress of the cholers.

It is reported that Gov. Foote, of Mississippi, has resolved to emigrate to California.

Extensive Robbery.

Albany, Dec. 7, 1853.

Sir George Gore an English barones, who arrived at St. Louis some days ago, en youte to Texas on a bunting excursion, was robbed between Alton and Springfield of his porte mounais, coataining a draft for \$5,600 on a house in New York, and \$300 in gold, a signet ring and some valuable jewelry. Sir George telegraphed to New York to stop payment of the draft.

Fatal Accident in an Ison Mine.
PHILADEL/HIA, Dec. 7, 1653.
Three men, samed McMenamen, Islahey, and Thomas Healey, were crushed to death in Monday, in an iron mine at Conchohocken, by the falling of a piece of resk from the roof.

The Weather and Navigation.

BUFFAIO, Dec 7, 1863.
The weather is gloomy and threatening snow, but is again m. kl. Versels are still arriving.

It has been stormy and rough on the lake, and several vessels are aground on the sats. No serious damage.

Synagura, Dec 7, 1863.

The weather has been cold to-day. The rain of yesterday was followed by a chilly wind and frost. The canal is, however, is still open.

Great Mxcitement at a Circus.

Panancipus, Dec. 7, 1863.

The explosion of a fluid lamp this evening at the National circus, saused as alarm of fire and created great excitement among the audience, who rashed out and twill ladies were arampled under foot, but not seriously hast the confesse was soon over, and the performance as sumed.

Pfarkets.

New Onleans, Dec. 7.—acon.

The Humboldt's news was received here by the National Telegraph on Tuesday night Cotton is in brisk demand to-day, the sales already reaching 4,000 bales.

New Financial Movement of the Administration.

[From the Morning Express.]

A NEAN AND DISREPUTABLE ACT.

The federal administracion—for nobody clee could have done it, or they alone could have prevented it being done—farnished a newspaper in this city—which has been for some time playing locofoco in order to have such favers—the President's Message—it may have been on Monday, or it may have been the day before. All we know is, that the message was published by that paper here in full, at 12 o'clock, when the Post Office delivery did not take place till 10 minutes to 2 o'clock—and a synopsis of that message was printed in the same journal on Monday morning! Whether the President himself thus disposed of the decument, or Sidney Webster, his private Secretary, or some of the other understrappers, we do not know, and we cannot say—but this we do know that in order to compensate an ostensible whig paper for Presidential flattery, a State paper from the chief magistrate of a great country, has been clandestinely delivered to a new-paper here, in a vance of all other papers in the country, and that thereby, through the President's agency, this State paper got before the public when he or his agents were defrauding the public with the idea that they could first get it through the Post Office. It is a gross, shameful, and mean trick upon all the press of the United States—and the press, if they have the spirit we think they have, will, almost with one voice, demand an explanation of it.

When, in the British government, a Prime Minister was accused of being a party to a like trick upon the British press, the London Times demanded an explanation of it—and it was backed by all the British press—when the Prime Minister himself came out in his own name, and satisfied the public he had no hand it the surreptitious publication. It is very probable, now, we shall hear that President Fierce knew nothing about this—but how is it with his private Screatry? How is it with his mail messengers? How is it with others? We know of onl

with his private Secretary? How is it with his mail messengers? How is twith others? We know of only one recource, and that is, to hold the President him elf responsible until he institutes inquiries; and exposes to the public the partice implicated in this disreputable transaction.

Ordinarily some importance attaches to a President's Message — and a knowledge of what was in it might have the greatest influence upon stocks, trade, and commerce in general. It is no compliment to President Pierce to say mobody cares one farthing for what he says.—but it's facily in to a compliment to President Here is no reason, therefore, why it should not be said. If, however, any importance had been attached to it, his clerks, his copylists, and others have been retailing it out by inches, for two or three weeks past, and have thus "sold! his opinions for what they are worth—not much, by the way, insamuch as everybody knows that in his actions he pays no attention to his opinions. When John I. Mumford, now just provosed toan important office in the Custom House, read, some years ago, a portion of the this President's Message (den. Jackon's) to hystenders or, there were and amboy steamboat, prior to its deliver, there were an all amboy steamboat, prior to its deliver, there were an extent of seals opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and simportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and sportance, for his chairs' opinions were of weight and sportance of the same anderessage of the same and the same and the same and the same and t

was cried in the streets about half past one; the telegraphic permission to distribute the copies for the press did not arrive until two! Four did the free soil prints obtain it in advance? What shall President Pierce say to the concurt of his subordinates? We shall say more upon this point to morrow. One other feature in this business: the reports of the Secretaries have hitherto accompissed the Message; in this case they did not, and yesterday the report of the Secretary of the Newy was for sale in Washinghor, price only \$20! If the immertal patch? cost only fifty cents, why should a few sheets of print be sold for forty times the sum? To-morrow we shall have full particulars, and speak at large.

[From the Erening Post]

We publish the message sent this day by President Pierce to, the two houses of Coogress.

In regard to the document there has been foul play in some quarter or other. The postmaster in this city has had in his hands printed copies of the message, scaled, with directions notto break the scal, or deliver a copy, until he should receive a telegraphic despatch from Washington authorizing him to do so.

While he was expecting this despatch, with a crowd of people waiting for its delivery, the newsboys came through the streets crying the Times and Cribums, containing the President's Message. The government officer who had the custody of the scaled document had of course, be explanation to give. The copy from which it was printed by these two morning papers was, probably, surregitiously obtained. If we could suppose it was otherwise obtained, a still worse case would be presented.

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Two newspapers is this city, the Tribune and Tener, had the President's Message in type yesterday morning—and perhaps for a day or two past; and surgrised Postmaster Fowler and others by publishing it nearly an hour before he received the telegraphic announcement that the Message had been sent into Congress. Copies of the Message had been sent to the Postmaster for distribution to the various newspaper offices, as soon as he received the order by telegraph, but the above papers were selling the message in the street some minutes after twelve o'close, noon, while the message was not delivered to Congress until ten minutes past one, P. M. & they could only obtain the message in advance of its bonz fide delivery, either by shameful bribery, by some of their tools at Washington stealing copies from the office in which it was princed or by disgraceful collusion with some of the parties who had it is charse.

We believe the copy or copies, from which the above named papers printed the message, cause from Washington, and the fact shows the corrupt morals that prevail in that quarter.

The receiver is as bad as the thisi, and the journals in question can offer no sufficient exame. For their conduct. They could not obtain the message in advance of its delivery to Congress by honorable means. Of course, if the message had contained matter of grave importance, affecting mometary or commercial interests, the case would have been the same, and favored parties here in New York would have had the information to use to their advantage. We learned early in the morning that the message was already in type in the morning that the message and contained matter of grave importance, and to the collection of the contents were known to many in the city, hours before its publication. Commercal;

On our first page will be found

vate individual.

(From the Journal of Commerce, 1

The President's message was delivered to Congress bytween twelve and one o'clock yesterday, which fact being announced by telegraph to Postmaster Forter he 'mmediately delivered copies to all the representative' of the

press who desired them. But before this happened, the message was oried through our streets by newsboys, one of the smaller papers having contrived, by holk or by crook, to get possession of it in advance. The depositaries of official confidence are leaky vessels at best; and this fact is so well understood by a portion of the press, that almost every important public document, however impensitive may be the injunctions of secresy, passes cut bodily, through irregalar channels, to the public, in advance of its authorized publication. These things ought not so to be. Either all injunctions of secresy should be dispensed with, or cless the government should employ only such men 30 print its documents as can be trusted. Editors would then have an equal chance, without resorting te measures of doubtful propriety, to say the least.

[From the Commercial Advortiser.]

At twelve o'clock or a few risinutes thereafter, a representative from this jeurnal was at the Port Office, avaiting the breaking of the seal, nor id die loave util the documents were delivered. It was then about twenty minutes to two c'clock: Full an hour before that time, two morning papers had published the message, and must have had possession of a copy for mone hours. Such a disreputable breach of ithis, in connection with such an important public matter, we have never known. We say this without any personal feeling in the matter, became we accomplished all we contemplated with respect to the message. But the President and Mr. Postmaster Kowler owe if to themselves, their public and personal noor, to inquire and explain how the copies of the message cause into peace-scannel feeling in the matter, became we accomplished all we contemplated with respect to the exclusion of the papers in question.

[From the Boston Curier, Dec. 7.]

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Cormers' Inquests.

MAE FATAL STABEING APFRAY IN CENTRE STREET.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF PATRICK CLARK.

Yestercay Coroner fillion held an inquest at the New York Hospital, on the body of Patrick Clark, nineteen years of age, a native of Ireland, who came to his death from a stab in the abdomen, received during an affray, on the evening of the 29th of November last, at the corner of Centre and Anthony streets; at the time, the police arrested two young men mamed Allinon and Malony, charged with it flicting the injury; but on the investigation before the Coroner, they were shown to be innocent and the Coroner discharged them from custody. The following is the evidence:

Thomas McQuade aworn, save—I live at No. 128 inthony freet. I am a newspaper folder in the Tribune office; between and Ho clock in the evening of the 25th November, I was in an enverange relater in the Tribune office; between and Ho clock in the evening of the 25th November, I was in an even present of Centre and Anthony forces, with a newspaper folder in the Tribune office; between the property of the pro

Elm street, Me'ntyre and myself reaches and there lost right of him; be resembled the man whe came up to me with a havie in his hand, and I think he was the one who pulled off his neak; tie; he was about twenty-two years of age, and five feet aware inches in height; I de not know whe there he wore whisters, or what was the color of we have not age, and five feet aware inches in height; I de not know whe there he wore whisters, or what was the color of with the been stabled, and found them in Ft. Mark and we have the color of we have a stable of the first of the color of